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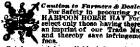
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A Grand Stand Gives Way, a Campor Explodes and a Premature Explosion Takes Place.

Seven Deaths From Cholera at Toulon Logan Denies the Land Grabbing Scheme.

Sr. Peressure, July 5.—Owing to quarrel certain moderate nihilists have ecome government informers.

Toulog, July 5.—Seven deaths have occurred here since las The oxygen cure is unsatisfac night, tory.

WILEERARR, July 5.—E. L. Chase won the three-mile shell race here yes lerday, beating John Galligan's time 10 sand 30 seconds.

ed to a Rest.

Chemwan, July 5.—During a drunk-en row in the eastern portion of the city yesterday, Louis Koech was shot, prob-ably fatally, by Frank Sweeney, who was arrested and jailed.

Pans, July 5.—Li Fong Pao, the Chinese minister, had a conference with Ferry. He disavowed any hoetile intention of the Chinese in the affair at Lange. Son. Which he declared was entirely which he declared was entirely ut Li Hung Chang's knowledge.

CINCHART, July 5.—At Beading, suburb, yesterday, Benjamin Astholofi aged fifteen, while passing along the street, deliberately shot and seriously wounded. ed a young boy named Author iker. The shooting was don

Kingeror, Out, July 5.—Brush fire back of Kingston continue to do gre-lamage to farm property. The fire aging on the line of the Kingstone an nbrake ratiroad. The rain is now ing. The men at Clarendon station The men at charendon seemen on lighting fire for a week. It is t the danger is now over. The thought the danger is now over. The finest timber at Broughton's mill was burned. The forest is on fire in all di-

CLEVELAND, July 5.—The Lake Sh management are contemplating the prochase or lease of the Pittaburg, Cler cannot be retained to the Pittsburg, Cleve-land and Toledo railroad, extending from Newcastle, Pa., to Akron, O. By receiving this property the Lake Shore, with the Pennaylvania company, would deprive the Baltimore and Ohio of valuable connections, and would control the Pittsburg provinces. It is believed the absorption of the Pittsburg, Cleveland and Toledo road into Vanderbile available s a question only of a brief time.

A Furious Mon

KANSAS CITT, July 5.—A destructive wind storm visited Rich Hill, Mo, sarly yesterday morning, demolishing the Presbyterian church, a brick structure. ucroofed, the M. E. church lifted from its foundation, the flax factory was un-roofed and a number of small buildings were blown down. Trees were twisted nd several persons were hurt, but no lives were lost. The damage to propert in the vicinity will reach \$20,000. Considerable destruction was also

How it Was Calebrated.

CHARDON, Ohio, July 5.—The lental explosion of fire works last tilled a man named Durffee, of bury, and a young son of Dr. Cleveland of Burton. Kansas City, Mo., July 5.

celebration yesterday at Centralia, Mo. John Fink and Del Conger were killed by the premature discharge of a cannon THE GRAND STAND GAVE WAY.

BERTLE, Montana, July 5.—A terrible accident occurred here yesterday. At the ruce course 500 people were on the grand stand when the roof fell in and grand stand when the root ich in and the foundation gave way, precipitating the people a distance of twenty feet to FOR HENT?:

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FOR HENT—A good room, with board, apply at No. 22 week perry Street.

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was struck by the timber and fearfully cut on the head. Great constarnation prevailed, women fainting, and children crying. Several limbs were broken and many otherwise seriously injured.

Music in the Air

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—The eighth annual convention of the National Music Treachers' association adjourned after a three days' session. The officers elected for the current year are: President. Dr. for the current year are: President, Dr S. N. Penfield, of New York; secretary and treasurer, A. A. Stenley, of Provi dence; executive committee, Carlisle Pertixlyes, of New York, H. S. Perkins Peraxiyes, of New York, H. B. Perkins and Dr. F. S. Zeiglefeld, of Chicago; program committee, A. B. Parsons, of Boston, F. B. Bice, of Oberlin, and William Gilchrist, of Philadelphia: Among the vice-presidents is W. H. Heath, of Fort Wayne.

It was resolved to institute three grades

in examinations for teacher's mu First grade comprises the master science, art music. Caudidates passi the examination are entitled to gree of master of musical art. Se candidates passing are entitled to the degree of Fellow of American College of musicians. Third grade, for those who teach beginners, diploma and memberahip in American College of musicians. To be sligible for examination in either grade, the candidates must become a member of the Musicians.

New York, July 5.—The Tamman hall delegation left for Chicago by the New York Central this morning, over 600 strong. The train consist teen cars. The Irving hall left by the Erie this morning.

The Seventh regiment band panied the Tamm panies the laminary deegation. Among those on the train were John Kelly, Po-lice Commissioner Nichols, Charity Com-missioner Brennan, State Committeeman Ed Cahill and Fire Commissioner Crockear Canin and Fire Commissioner Orocker. Before their departure John Kelly
said the democratic party has "victory
within its grasp as it had not had in
twenty-four years. We hope the convention will nominate a man on whom
all can unite. The friend of corporations
and the enemy of working men is not
such a nomine." such a nomin

Among the Irving delegates were Sheriff Davidson, Judge Campans, State Senator Campbell and Excise Commis-sioner Houton. The delegation was 150

Washington, July 5.—Shortly after the sense was called to order, Logan arose and replied to statements made in regard to his owning 80,000 acres of land and several thousand head of cattle which he had taken from the Zuni Indians. He denounced the statement as being maliciously false.

The senate made the following confirmations: Louis Richmond, Rhode Laland, minister resident and general of the Unit.

ninister resident and general of the Unit minister resident and general of the United States to Portugal; Alphoso Taft, Ohio, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia, and John A. Kasson, envoy to Germany; John M. Francis, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria and Hun-

up the bill to establish a commisegulate inter-state commerce. presented a conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial appropris tion bill. The houses agree on all except three points, the most important being one relating to the reduction of internal evenue and custom collection. The enator further insisted on the remaining smendment and ordered a new meet the question recurring on the nter-state commerce bill, Miller, of New York, moved to postpone it until December next. The motion was agreed to and ber next. The mot the bill goes over.

Washington, July 5.—In the house a decision primae facing of the right of Skinner to the seat as representative of the First district of North Oarolina, was postponed unil the second Monday in December.

The Mexican pension bill was the pivot on which the pensions turned. The electoral count bill will not pass

ncy, of the committee on elections submitted un unanimous report confer-ring the right to Martin McGinnis to a seat as a delegate from Montana Terri tory. Agreed to. tory. Agreed to.
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With a view to removing the impediment to the transaction of business, Burns moved to protonne the further consideration of the Mexican pension bill until the second Tuesday in December 1982.

BOUYANTLY

Ploats the Grand Old Ship of Democracy Towards the Garden City of the West.

Laden With Harmony and the Olive Branch of Peace She Glides Into the Harbor.

Gossip Relative to the Coming Convention---The Delegates Arriving and All Things Ready.

ICAGO, July 5.—The delegates to

tinues to arrive in straggling detach-ments, which in few cases number more than five or six. They have thus far arrived principally as individuals. Oneniziana delegation, h ever, arrived this morning, and the active Iowa delegation entire Iowa delegation, numbering twenty-six, later in the day. Quite a number of the leaders reached the city number of the leaders reached the city late last night and caused an activity and stir at the hotels, which delegates alone could not impart. W. L. Scott, General Shelnold and Thos. T. Grady were among those who were on the sea this morning. Governor Sterling Mora was observed in the labby of the Palme and was afterward seen in consultation with advanced leaders of revenue reform party must, in justice to itself declare un-qualifiedly for reform of the tariff law, Congressman Morrison declared the qualifiedly for reform of the tariff law, Congressman Morrison declared the platform of the party took precedence over every thing clas. He declared with such a platform, the party could go into the fight with almost any good candidate and win. He declared that the south and the greater portion of the west could be relied upon to support the country of the property of the platform of the platform of the property of the platform of the platfor nable reform in tariff principles of northern delegates would be op Many northern delegates would posed to it and it was a question the north and west did not contariff question has taken precedence in point of interest thus far in the prelim-inary work of the convention, as the trade advocates have been out-spoken in their demands that the subject she clearly defined by the national oftion.

To a representative of the Associated Press, Henry Watterson said: "The statement of Harrison's defeat of Mr. Morrison at Peoria gives a very wrong impression of what really occurred there. The Illinois delegation adopted the tariff for revenue only resolution. Harrison set out to quash this, but finding he would be adopted the state of the country of th o quash this, but munic feated he modified his demands and the simply resked that the resolution be simply re ferred to the national convention to assemble. This the state conve to assemble. This the state convention was willing to concede to the man who it was about to nominate for governor. It should not be forgotten," continued Mr. Watterson, "that Mr. Harrison is nimself a revenue reformer and said his speech, 'protection is robbery.' With the action of the state convention Mr. Harrison's power over the Illinois dele-gation in the national convention expires. It is an out and out reform delegation and Mr. Morrison will be its member o

the platform committee.

The Tammany delegation hung out their red banner at the Palmer house this norming and the New York county democracy hoisted their placard. Around the New York delegates gravitates very largely the interest centered in the presidential race, and the most widely diverging reports are current as to the computative strength of the respective candidates. The Cleveland and Flower computative strength of the respective candidates. The Cleveland and Flower adherents both stouty claim a majority of the delegation and it is conceded by both wings that Senator Bayard has a following. It was expected that a cau-cus of the New York delegation would habeld the growing his transfer. be held this evening, but owing to the the head this ovening, but owing to the announcement by Chairman Manning that members were not present a post-ponement was necessary. It is now stated that a cancus will probably be held to-morrow night. The Flower contingent was reinforced this morning by the carried of Lahr B. Manning by stagent was reintoreed this morning by the arrival of John B. Manning, Dr. Crittenden, of Buffalo, Captain Hamilton and James Mooney, the latter of whom is the labor agitator.

The Iowa delegation immediately after

its arrival effected a temporary organiza-tion by electing Judge L. D. Kinne chairman. A permanent organization chairman. A permanent organization was deferred until Monday. The dele-gation, it is stated, is for Cleveland.

touch. The force of the sergeaut at arms will be sixty door-keepers, sixty ushers and thirty pages. They reported this morning to Col. Bright, sergeant at arms, who made them subscribe to a written form for the faithful performance of their duties, and exclude all but ticket-holders from the hall.

ALBANT, July 5.—The democrat Phalaux started for Chicago this after noon 100 strong, accompanied by a bar and carrying a Cleveland beamer.

Your, July 5.—The weekly atement is as follows: Loan inrease, \$841,700; specie incres 00; legal tender decresse. 400; legal tender decrease, \$563,300; deposits increase, \$4,145,700; circulation increase, \$58,000; reserve increase, \$5,181,000. The banks hold \$15,300,000 in excess of legal requirements.

DETROIT, July 5.—Wendlen Hatter he was an industrious working man in who was an industricits working man in the car shops, was found on the walk last evening dying. It was supposed he had fallen and struck a nail which pene-trated the brain, but further investiga-tion revealed the fact that he had been shot through the head by those un-known.

LOCAL NEWS.

Bart McCarthy spent his Fourth at

The Bicycle club had a big run yester

C. Peltier conducted three funerals erday. They were all children. Minnie Paul, a loathsome hag, was gain sent to jail for vagrancy to-day.

A. W. Austing has opened a boot hoe store at No. 5 Aveline house blo August Koenig and a party of friends of Huntington, spent the Fourth in the

city. The Wabsah shops were closed to They will resume business again Moo

P. J. Fallon paid Lima, O., a flying visit yesterday. Mr. F. called on a Lima

Frank W. Morse, of the Wabsah, will junday at Lafayette the guest of his mother

The doctors did a big business yester-day pulling powder and bullets out of careless boys. Misees Katie Ross and Nallie Camp-bell spent the Fourth at White House, the guests of friends.

We been scoured as organist at the impson M. E. church,

The Jeffersonian club excursion train to Chicago starts from the south depot Tuesday morning at 2:10.

Jake Gumpper and P. J. McDonald exercised their muscle yesterday on the elacid waters at Rome City.

A solemn anniversary mass was offered up yesterday morning at the Cathedral for the late Bishop Leners. st Sieman, of Madison street, had singed yesterday from the acci-discharge of a revolver. Anoust Sieman

There will be one more fire added to the Wabsah blacksmith shop Mon-day. Business in that department is very brisk.

Louis Schroeder, the gentler rer of the Fort Wayne club will travel h the home team for the next five We speak by authority of a very official of the Wabash, that K. H.

s the coming man as general manager of the Wabash, The current issue of *Harper's*Weekly contains a political article which
every Democrat should read. For sale
at A. C. Katt & Co.'s.

Ben Blake, the razor artist, hit Bob Whitefield on the nose and was fined by Justice Ryan. Whitefield was likewise fined for provoking Mr. Blake,

Services at the Second Presbytarian church, West Berry street, to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Preaching by the postor. All are welcome.

The Cinciunati Enquirer yesterday

stated an attempt was made to rob : express train on the Pittsburg road Thursday night. The railroad deny the story,

John Vizzard was on deck again on the Fourth. He struck John McCaffrey a terrific blow on the face and was prompt-ly yanked by an officer and brought before Justice Ryan who fined him \$3 and costs. John Russell, Patrick Ri

ion by electing Judge L. D. Kinne hairman. A permanent orgunization was deferred until Monday. The delegation, it is stated, is for Cleveland.

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Fourth—Frank E. Gavin, Decatur,
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Sixth—N. R. Rillott, Henry,
Seventh—James A. New, Hancook.
Eighth—James M. Soller, Montgomery,
Kinth—William B. Oglersy, Tipkon.
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Twolth—William B. Julis, Dekiah.
Thirteenth—Mortimer Nye, Laporte.

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Democratic County Ticket.

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ALBERT W. BROOKS,
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WAXING WARM.

The Interest in the Work of the Coming Convention Above all Things Else.

Interesting Points About Various Candidates all of Which Proves McDonald's Popularity.

The Tall Sycamore of the Wabasi -Personal Notes From the Nation's Capitol.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 2, 1884. The Indiana democratic state convention was watched with a great deal of interest by congressmen and other politicians, Bulletins showing every step taken by the convention were posted up at the capitol. It was regretted by many that Gov. Hendricks and Senator Voorbes both refused to make the race for governor. Gov. Gray is not as well known outside of Indiana as Major Calkins, but in Indiana where the votes are cast Gray is known in every voting precinct while Calkins is comparatively unknown outside of Northern Indiana. Gray rate ahead of Landers in Southern Indiana in 1880. Representatives Kliener, Holman and Stockslager say that Gray is 8,000 votes stronger then his party in the river counties. This strength, they olaim, is due to the fact that a large number of colored men will vote for him on account of his position during the ratification of the fourteenth amendment at which time Gray was president pro tem of the sen

Mr. Culkius was chairman of the com mittee on elections in the Forty-seventh congress and reported and voted against every negro that contested a white man's seat. As soon as the news of Calkins was received here, prominent negroes of Washington and others temporarily residing here, declared war against him and are now preparing an address to be circulated among the colored people in Indiana, showing that Mr. Calkins is unfriendly to the negrorace and advising them to vote against him. They will also send colored speakers from South Carolina to Indiana to stump the state for Gray, who they regard as a friend of

A colored clerk in the pension office who signified his intention of going to Indiana to work against Calkins, was notified by Colonel Dudley that unless he desisted he would be discharged. But the colored clerk says that he will not be bulldozed, and if Dudley carries out his threat he will have him investigated by the civil service committee of the house At any rate Calkins has his hands full to reconcile the temperance people and the negroes.

Gen. Tom Browne thinks that Gray will be a strong man in the "Burnt Dis where the colonel lives. The soldier element is well pleased with the lemocratic ticket.

Congress is now endeavoring to be prepared to adjourn before the national convention. The home has cleared off have used them for years know their its callendar of appropriation bills and is worth, and could not be induced to use prepared to adjourn. The senate, how the cheap kinds in the market.

twelve appropriation bills transmitted by the house only six have passed, three of which are in conference. As there remains only a few days before the tion it is probable that congress will be in session during the sitting of the convention, but there will be no quorum as a large number of members have signified their intention of going to Chicago.

As the democratic convention proaches Blaine and his party are lost sight of. The question now is, who is the most available man to lead the party to victory? Cleveland, whose nomination was al

most accepted as a foregone, conclusion last week, is now only talked of as a posaible candidate. Meanwhile the McDon ald stock has gone up several points since his unanimous endorsement by the Indiana convention, and he is now the leading candidate. However, the candidates are multiplying so rapidly that the situation is badly mixed.

Within the last few days General Rosecrans, who is serving his second term in Congress, has loomed us as a strong candidate, and is backed by the solid Pacific coast delegation: Everybody concedes to him the Pscific coast should be receive the nomination. He would be a stronger man than Logan with the soldiers.

There is much talk of Randall and Morrison and many declare that Tilden is not out of the way yet and point to the fact that Louisians and Ohio instructed for him after his farewell letter had been given to the public.

Senator Voorhees too has a large following in congress notwithstanding that clutely refused to have his name mentioned in connection with the office. It is claimed by his admirers that he has all the magnetism of Blaine, that he would make as brilliant an administration se Blaine and would not have to go into the guano business to do that. The Tall Sycamore of the Wabseh would lay out the 'Plumed Knight' as flat as that as-cient fellow knight of his, Don Quixote, who was knocked out in the first round in the encounter with the wind mill.

As a member of the appropriation committee Judge Holman, in reducing the salaries of the army of government clerks has incurred their disple it is said that they are now raising a large corruption fund to defeat the great objector for re-election and that \$100,000 will be raised if necessary.

Judge Holman, in his role of "watchdog of the treasury," has saved millions of dollars of the people's money from being squandered and to him is due the credit of insugarating the movement of restoring the public domain to the onle which had been enhaldised while the candidate of the republican party Was speaker of the house

NOTES.

Nearly all the Indiana members and employes are making preparations to at-tend the national convention in the interest of McDonald.

Mrs. Hoffman, of the Fort Wayne postoffice, is visiting her brother, Mr. March Wines, an old Fort Wayne boy, who is now chief clerk of the coast sur vey office.

The Columbia club of Washington and ten employes of the house have chartered thirty-two coaches to go to Chicago. The train will run in two sections and will be decorated. The party will start on next Saturday evening over the Baltimore and Ohio. A band of pausic will be taken along and the headquariess have already been secured at

Dick Fowler is still at the governmen printing office, but talks of returning to rnelism.

Representative Desster, of the Milwankee district, complains that in his six years in congress the only thing he has been able to accomplish was the introduction of "Milwaukee beer" in the house restaurant,

A gentleman who has just returned from South Carolina says that all the dogs in that state are named after their senators and representatives.

The cut in the Gazette representing the Fort Wayne postoffice building does not represent the building that will be erected, so says Architect Bell.

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and Mrs. B. Lovali, Mr. Mrs. H. Loval and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Frisby, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Kendallville; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Ring, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dinnen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trentman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boseker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, George W. Linden and lady, Miss Alford, of Logans port; Mrs. S. F. King and daughter, of Ossian; Mr. P. Notestine and daughter, Mrs. W. T. McKean and daugh Miss Thompson, Miss M. McIntonh Miss M. Brown, Mrs. H. Jackson, Ad Link, Miss Starkey, Mrs. H. Orff and daughters, Mrs. J. C. Peltier, J. K. Mc Mont. Orff, Miss Georgia Cracken, Fleming, Mrs. William Thomas, H. T. Stapleford, Ed. Orff, Miss Wise, of Day ton; Ohio; J. H. Brannen, T. J. Nolton, L. Bobilya, Mrs. Snodgram, John Mil-ler, D. MoMullen and Miss L. Zimmer-

The presents given Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Intosh filled a room and among then THE SENTINES, society editor noticed: um spoon, Mrs. and Mrs. Jo spoon holder, J. D. Coyle; butter dish Miss I. Zimmermann; napkin ring, John Cambell; sugar spoon; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown; pickle caster, Loveland and Jackson; card basket, Mr. and Mrs. Frieby and Tustison; fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Sem Miller; card receiver nister Mattie; castor, John A. Miller and D. McMullen; half dozen fruit knives A. F. Mointosh; butter dish, L. J Bobilya; cake basket, Mr. and Mrs P. K. Coagrove, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ems., Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. McKean, Milton McKean and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boneker, Mrs. Carrie Shoaff, Mrs. L. Daniels, Mrs. J. C. Peltier, Mrs. Robert Gavin, Mrs. John Snod-grass; three silver dollars, Benjamin McIntosh; beaten brass work, Ella and Julis Orff; oil painting, Nora and Ida orn; thimble, Fred and Robert Orn; yase, Mrs. Stackhouse, hand-painted fan, S. F. King; tidies, Grace King; student lamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rogens and sisters; olive castor, Miss. M. Gabblium stokes Rogers and sisters; olive castor, Miss M. Gahling: pickel castor, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schnelker; two silver dollars, Miss M. McIntoch, Geo. W. Linden; silver tea, set and carving set marked, "1859, July 4, 1884. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, from West End Cossing Club," Mr. E. H. McDonald and wife, Wm. Fleming and wife, De-Groff Nelson and wife, Wm. Thomas and wife, Geo. D. Crane and wife, Jay J. McCracken and wife, J. M. Dinnen and wife, B. S. Thompson and wife, J. K. Me-Cracken and wife, Geo. Esmond and wife, H. T. Stapleford and wife, Sam Henderson and wife, A. D. Woodworth and wife, Frank Wilt and wife, A. B. Trentman and wife, O. A. Simons, T. J. Nolton, Ed Orff. Ad Link, Mont Orff. Van Fleet, Perry Lukens, Dr. H. M. McCullough syrup pitcher, W. S. Hartzeil; half-dozen tea spoons, J. H. Brannan.

RELIGIOUS.

The Women's Christian Temperane union will hold their regular meeting every Monday at 3 o'clock, in the Sec ond Presbyterian church study. Please

Services to-morrow morning at the Plymouth church. Preaching by Rev. D Rose of Indibath school at 2 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The Simpson M. E. church will hold services Sunday morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor at 10:80. short revival meeting will be held in the evening, commencing at 7:45. Sunday school at 2:80. The public will be made welcome to all these services.

Grace Reformed services at Rathbone hall at 10:30 a, m. Theme: "Unfeigned Benevolence," A full attendance of the members and friends of our dear little church is carnestly solicited, in view of the approaching dedication of our new church home, Come and welcome Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

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An execution issued against U. S. Grant; jr., of the firm of Grant & Ward, has been returned unsatisfied. All his property has been transferred to his wife and his father-in-law, ex-Senstor Charce.

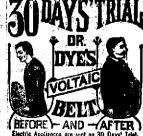
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Done at the Council Chamber this 27th day. C. A. ZOLLINGER, Mayor.

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Done at the Council Chamber this 17th day
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NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

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Dr. Talmage presched in the Brooklyn Tabernacle Sunday morning on the subject 'The Models." Before the serinon Dr. Talmage expounded a passage of the New Testament. The opening hymn

Oh, could I speak the matchiese worth,
Oh, could I sound the glories forth,
That is my Saviour shine,
The text was Rom, viii., 9; "Now, if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he

There is nothing more desirable, said Dr. Talmage, than a pleasant disposition Without it we can not be happy our salves, and we cannot make others happy When we feel that we have been vexed When we feel that we have been vexed, and have lost our temper, or have been impatient under some light cause, we wake up to new sippreciation of proper equiposes of nature. We wish that we had been born with self-balance. We savy the bearing of that man, who is hever thrown into perturbation. We live under the feeling that as years pass along our character will be nethered and ripaned, and we will become more self-controllable, forgetful of the fact that an evil left in our nature uncertalicated grows controllable, forgetful of the fact that an-evil left in our nature uneradicated grows to more offensive proportions, and that a transgression not cost out may become the grand-father of a great generation of imputites. It is possible to have our dis-boutions all made over again. Because transgression for tests our may become the grand-fasher of a great genieration of inquities. It is possible to have our dispositions all made over again. Became we do not believe this our dispositions do not improve. A 'main says: "I am irracible and I can't help it," or, "I am irracible and I can't help it," or, "I am impulsive, and I can't help it," you dan help it. We may have our dispositions made over again.—evil uprooted, right implanted. If it is ever done at all my fracula, it will be by having the disposition of Jesus Christ set down in our nature. I shall this morning discourse to you about the disposition of the Lord Jesus, for "if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His."

course to you about the disposition of the Lord Jesus; for "if any mail have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His."

In the spirit of Christ, he is none of His."

In the first place, the spirit of Jesus was a spirit of gentleness. I know that sometimes He made wrathful ulterances against the hypocrite and the Pharisecy but for the most part His words and His dessessor were gentle, and kind, and loving, and patient and inoffenive, and pleasant. When you consider the fact that He had an omnipotence with which He might have torn to pieces the settlers of His character, it makes His gentleness seem more remarkable. Little children, who always shy off from a rough man, reashed into His presence and elambered on Him until the people had to tell them to stand back. Invalids so sore with disease that they shuddered to have any one come hear them, issued Him to put His hand on their wounds; it was, so soothing. There was gentle it would not wake up the haintest situmber. Some rough people had lead to be had not wake up the haintest situmber. Some rough people had abad without into the rows. Blast her, Kill her." Jesus looked at her, and then it without sin cast the first stone. When a blind man sat by the wayside making a great ado because he had no vision; the people told him to hush up, that he was bothering the Mister; but Ohrist came where he was and said to him: "What wills' thou that I do unto thee?" Gentleness of voice. Gentleness of had. Gentleness of voice. Gentleness of his look ahamed hontarons Gennestret into placetity. How little of that gentleness you and I have! Let us contest in the standard her would's securiouns the man men take the smoothness of the bride of the world's securiouns the male or where he saterated by the gentleness of Christ. The calmanes of His look ahamed hontarons Gennestret into placetity, How little of that gentleness you and I have! Let us contested by the gentleness of Christ, who would not here to be not impulsive and precipitate nature must be activated by the gentleness nestret listo placidity. How little of that general general process of an almost list of the state of the sta out of joint, and the helighbors came, and, they seized hold of the arm, and pulled mightly, and pulled till her angish was great, but the bone went not to the socket. After a while a surgeon came in, and with one touch it was all right. So we go down to our Christian work with so rough a hand and so unkind and maympathetic a nature that we miserably fall while some gentle Christian soul comes along, and with one touch the torn ligaments are helied and the disturbed bones are rejoined. Oh, for something of the gentleness of Christi There is more power in such gentleness, than in a lifetime of high pretensions. The dew of one summer night does more good than ten Caribbean whirlwinds.

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Still further. The spirit of Christ was a spirit of self-sacrifice. No young manner of the chief of the spirit of self-sacrifice. No young manner of the chief of the

the sick. With His power to attract men and popularize Himself, He might have gained any official position. No orator ever won such plaudits as Ho night have won from sashedrim and synagogie and vast assemblages on the seasile. No physician ever sonnies crator ever wor such plaudits as He might have won from sanhedrim and synagogiue and vast assemblages on the seastle. No physician ever acquired such a reputation for healing power as Christ might have acquired if He had performed his wonderful cures in the presence of the Roman aristocracy. I recite to you these things to show you what Paul meant when his said: "He pleased not Himself;" and to show you the splendor of His self-secrifice, no human power could have thrown Christ into the manger if He had not chosen to go there, no estants strength could have inted Christon the cross if He had not elected himself to be tortured. To save our race from the respings and turnoils of its guilt He faced the sorrows of earth and this wose of hell, and motherly, fatherly, brotherly filial self-sacrifice paling into nothing before this extreme of Divine geneticsity. Suppose you, my hearer, by a straight course of conduct could win a palace, while by another course of conduct you might advantage your fellowmen, but finally would have to come to assassination. Our hoose, the palace or assassination? Christ chose the latter.

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What is it? Why, it is taking from my confort, and adding to yours. It is walking a long journey to save you from in fattgrae. It is lifting a heavy, weight in order that you may not be put to the strain. It is the subtraction of my essat and prosperity that there may be an addition to your ease and prosperity. How little of that spirit any of us have! Two little children on a cold day were walking down the street, the boy with hardly say garments at all, and the gir! in a cost that she had out-grown, and the wind was so sharp she said: "Johnnie, come under my coat." He said: "It is too, short." Oh," she said: "It is too, short." Oh," ahe said: "It is treich." But the cost would not stretch enough, so she took it off and put it upon the boy. That was self-sacrifice. That was Christ taking off his robe for you and me, beging it Mansellies and they were dying by scores and hu: freds from it, the college of surgeons desided that there must be a post morbidi examination in order that they might knew to meet and arrest that awful disease. And there was silence in the college of surgeons desided that there must be a post morbidi examination in order that they might knew to meet and arrest that awful disease. And there was silence in the college of surgeons till Dr. Guion rose and said: "I know it is certain death to disease: And there was silence in the college of surgeons till Dr. Guion rose and said: "I know it is certain death to disease. And there would not the world understands. Oh, the more wonderful sacrifice of the Son of God! He walked too Emmans. He walked from Capernaum to Calvary. How far have you and I walked for this foot of the son of God! He walked to Emmans. How far have you and I walked for this foot of the son of God! He walked too from the carrier of the swell of the son of God! He walked too from the service of the son of God! He walked too from the service of the son of God! He walked too have of the son of God! He walked too have of the son of God! He walk

peaks, and yet sitting down without any assumption in the cabin by the disciplice as though He had done no more than wipe the sweat from His brow in His father's chrpenter ahop. Taking the foot of death off the heart of Lazarna and breaking the shackles against the grave mouth, and yet walking home with Mary said Markins schoigh He were only a plain citizen of Jermaleur going out to a sey the night in the suburban village of Bechany. Omnipotence under a countryman's gasb. Walking in common sandais assets with publicais and sinners. Oh, the himility of the Sonier Godil How little you and I have of it! We gather a few more dollars than other people have, or we get a little higher social position than some one cles has, and how we strutt and want people to know their places, and or, out; "is not this great Babylon that I have built for the might of my majesty and for the home of my kingdom?" Would to God that we might get something of the humility of Christ!

Still further, the spirit of Christ was a

"Thy kingdom come." How little of that spirit you and I have! How soon our knees get tired! Who is there that for ten minutes can keep his mind away from the store and the office and the shop and concentrate it in suplication? Where are the vials full of odors which are the prayers of the saints? Oh, we want more prayer in the house, more prayer in the nursey, more prayer in the parlor, more prayer in the seeind circle, more prayer in the logislative halls, more prayer among the joint the church, more prayer among the young, more prayer among the voltage of the prover yet. The very moment the Diet of Nuremberg were signing the edict that gave deliverance to Protestants, that yery moment Martin Luther was kneeding down in his private room praying for the accomplish-

and cried: "We have got the rictory. The Protestants are free," That was prayer getting the answer straight from the throne. We need to pray like Daniel, with our face toward the Holy City. We need to pray like Paul: "Oh, wretchied man that I an, who shall deliver me?" We need to pray like Paul: "Oh, wretchied man that I an, who shall deliver me?" We need to pray like Christ, who first emptical all the life blood out of His heart, and then filled that heart with the rights, and the groans, and the wants, and the groans, and the wants, and the groans, and the wants, and the groans, and the same of the wants, and the groans, and the same of the wants, and the groans, and the wants, and the groans, and the wants, and the groans, and the wants, and the groans.

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"Cold mountains and the midnight air Witnessed the furor of the prayer."

Still further, the spirit of Christ was the spirit of work. There was not a lazy moment in all His life. Whether He was talking to the fishermen on the beach or preaching to the sailors on the deck or addressing the rustics amid the mountains, or spending, the summer evenings in the village, He was always birsy. Hewing in the carpenter's shop. Helping the fame man to walk without any crutches. Curing the oblid's fits. Providing rutions for a lungry host. Alwas busy He was. The hardy men that pulled out the net from Gennesaret fall of floundering treasures; the shopherds who hunted up the grassy pluts for their flook to nible at; the shipwright thumping away in the dock-ward; the wine makers of Energed dipping up the julce from the vat and pouring it into the goat skins—none of those wore as busy as He, whose hands and heart were all full of the world's work. From the day on which He stepped out from the carrivaneary of Bethlehem to the day when He act His cross in the socket on the bloody mount, it was work; work all the day. It is not so with me. We want the burden to be light if we are to six in it; the religious services short if we are to six in it; the religious services short if we are to survive it. On the way to heaven rook us, fan us, sing us to sleen; dande us on the tips of your fingers, hand ne up out of this dusty world toward heaven on kid gloves and under a silken sunshade. Let the martyre who waled the frood and breasted the fire get out of the way while this colony of tender-footed Brook-lyu Christians come up and get their crowal Oh, for more of that better spirit which starts a man heaven which determined to get there himself and to take wery body else with him. Busy in the private circle, busy in the Sabbath school, busy in church, busy everywhere for God and Christ and heaven. Oh, Christian soul what he segment these private circle, busy in the Sal bath school busy in church, busy everywhere for God and Christ and heaven. Oh, Christian and thrist and heaven. Oh, Christian soul, what has Jesus done against these that thou hast betrayed Him? Who gave thee so much riches that thou canat afford to despise the awards of the faithful? At this moment, when all the armice of earth and heaven and bell are plunging into the conflict, how can you desert the standard?

conflict, how can you desert the standard?

I have shown you that the spirit of Christ was a spirit of gentleness, a spirit of self-sacrifice, a spirit of gentleness, a spirit of work.—We points; will you remember them? and are you ready for the tremendous conclusion of the Anostie: "If any man has not the spirit of Christ he is none of His!" O'respowering shatement! Who can stand before it? Not I. Not you. And yet this subject ought not to throw any Christian into a despairing mood. Though we are well-sware of the fact that we have not these traits of character as Christ had them; yet I think we have the seeds plauted in our souls, and the harvest after a while will do the same paintally aware day by day of your shortcomings it is your expessionally on the spirit of Jesus. Aim high: I would not this morning say one discouraging word to you. I really think you have some of the favorable symptoms of a complete and eternal recovery from this malady of sin. Watch, pray, study, compare. On toward the prize. Sheathen not you sword till you have gained the last victory. Higher and higher till you can be a supposed to every deserter.

From the Turf. Field and Farm

From the editorial department of this prominent horse paper we clip the following in regard to a veterinary remedy that has been advertised with us lately:

A meritorious article—We respectfullask attention to the advertisement of Gombanits caustic balsam on our last page ask attention to the advertisement of Gombaults caustic balsam on our last page this week. This very valuable remedy has stood the test of the most critical by our learned veterinary surgeons all over this country, as well as by thousand of our best horsemen, and by its genuine ments has won favor in every case. It certainly has produced many wonderful and actual cures in all 'inds of bony tumors, such as ringbone, spaying, ourb, splints, etc." and for removing all callouses or hunches it is infallible. This preparation has been a statidard remedy in France for over tweity years, where it has amperseded the actual custery, and we are confident that, as fast as its value becomes known in this country, it will take the place of allfiring, and blistering, as it excels either in actual effect, without any danger of leaving a blemish; and for all cases where a linimunt or counter-irritant is needed, either in severe or mild form, the canatic balsam ment or counter-irritant is needed, either in severe or mild form, the canatic balsam can be manipulated with most satisfactory results.

France demands the payment of 500,-000,000 of China for the violation of the

Burnett's Coconino Will Save the Hair

and keep it in a strong and healthy condition, because it will stimulate the roots of the hair and restore the natural action upon which its growth depends.

Burnett's flavoring extracts are absolutely were lutely pure.

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Lyon's Kosothium is not a disc, but a clear, fragrant oil, and acts purely as a tonic to the set of folloles and capillary circulation of the scalp, whereby it restores the natural action and a result.

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To the hair, rendering it soft and beautiful. This wonderful remedy, unlike all us preder ore, is

ENTIRELY FREE FROM SULPHUR, NITRATE or SILVER And all movious and deleterious chamicals. It has fast friends wherever known and used; it deposits no sediment upon the scalp, does not stain the skin nor soil the most delicate fabric, and is an

BLEGAN'. AND DELIGHTFUL HAIR DRESSING.

And an indispensale article to every indy a tollet. To middle-aged mon who are prematurely baid, or becoming hald, it is especially recommended, and when fairly and properly used, will never fail in arresting the failing off of the hair and encouraging a vigorous and abundant growth of new and healthy hair.

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a kiefer & co., Wholesale Druggists, General Agents, Indianapolis, Indiana,

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Fruit House Prices for 1884.

For the last six months there has been a steady decline on Sugars. They are now selling at the lowest point they have been for twenty years. Coffee A, 7%c.; Coffee C, 6c.; Yellow Rew Orleans, 6c.; Cut Loaf and granulated,

RIO COFFEE

Hes advanced in New York 2 cents per pound. We fortunately had purchased a large stock before the advance and continue to sell at old prices. Best Golden Rio, 13%c;; Ressied Rio, 18c; Old Government Java, 50c; Ressied Java, Su

TEAS: Japan, Young Hyson, Oolong and English Breakfast.

Our great Tes trade is the wonder of this part of the country. There is no secret in it; it is ningly our purchasing our Teas in large lots, direct of the importers in New York and freeling direct to our customers at small profit. This saves to our customers the intermediate profit of the property of

But the Greatest Decline and Bargains of All is on Prunes

The best Turkish Prunes now reduced to 6 cents per pound. They are new fruit and the finest in the market. The low price of Prunes is owing to the fact that Turkey had an immense crop this last season. Never in the history of the country have they been seld so cheap as the present time.

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Syrups 10c. Lower, Best 50c.

Extra White Drips, 50c.; Cuba, 30c.; New Orleans Molasses, 60c. per gallon; Cider Vinegar, 15c.; White Wine Vinegar, 25c.

Wines, Liquors, Scotch Ale, London and Dublin Porter

Now Routhon per callon, \$1; One Year Old, \$1.25; Two Years, Old, \$1.40 and \$1.75; Three Years Old Real, "Id," for mudical purposes, \$4.50; Muscattel and Augelico Wine, \$1.25; Port and Sherry Wine, \$1.25; Scotch Ale, Lemien and Dublin Porter, Exc. per bottice, Brandy anaCylin, \$1 per gallon.

Candies, Stick and Fancy Nuts. Etc.

Pure Stick Candy, 124c.; French Mixed Cundy, 124c.; Fanoy Candy, 15c.; best, 20c. Shelled Almonds, 25c, per quart: Brazil Nuts, 16c. per quart; Texas Pecons, 16c. per quart; Filberis, 15c. per quart; English Walnuts, 15c. per quart; Pennuts, rosated, 16c. per punct.

Choice Cigars and Tobaccos.

Fish--Lake and Salt Water.

White Fish, kits \$1.40; one-half barrel, \$7; Pickerel, kits 50c; one-quarter barrel, \$1.50, Paurily Mackerel, kits \$1; Extra Mess in kits \$2.25.

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TO CONTRACTORS.

d proposals will be received by the on Council of the City of Fort wayne whee of the City Civil Engineer until Tuesday, the 8th Day of July, 1884

receased, the 8th Day of July, 1884, for the following work:
For grading and paving with codar blocks, paving the gutters with stone and oursing with stone curbing Calhoun street from the stone curbing Calhoun street from the call way to be Watsen, 8th Louis and Pacific Por grading and pavings with brick the side-walks on theough side of Summit street from Clutes street to McCulloob street.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Baliroad Company will be held in the general office, at Grand Rapids, Mich., on Monday, the 1th day of July, ley, at 110 'clock a .m., for the pupose of considering and acting upon an adjustment of the Indebtedness of this company, including

the indebtedness of this company. Including the surrender and deshares of one or both of the existing mortages and the making of one or more new mortages upon such terms and in such amount or amounts as shall be deemed best. Also the consideration of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. By order of the Board of Dictoria, I. H. HUGHARE, Secretary.

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PATRIOTISM.

How The Glorious Fourth Was Celebrated in Fort Wayne in ye Olden Times.

Programs and the Success Which Attended the Celebrations in Years gone by.

Interestiny Relice and Almost Forgotten Names of Those Who were Leaders Then.

Every boy and girl in the country debrates the Fourth of July—the day in which the American eagle is made to cream and the shouts of freedom are sent away down the valleys, over the hillions and through the fo resta, reschoing the praises of a land of liberty and of happiness. Independ and the memories which it recalls an the corner stones of every he the land which are strengthened and polished each succeeding year as gener ation after generation joins in the merry chorus of those old, time worn and ye never old, patriotic songs of "America," The Star Spangled Banner," 'Yankee Doodle Long may she wave. Long may the praises of our ountry be sung from coean to ocean and

from pole to pole. Fort Wayne has soldom been lagging in the absence of the national day and as nother anniversary has but pas without general observance it may not be out of place to give some of the old programs and methods used in times far past, when this country was yet in its infancy and when the city of Fort Wayne was little else than a hamlet.

In 1841 preparations were made for grand observance of the day. On the 19th of June of that year a public meet ing was held at the American house for e purpose of making arrangements for "selebrating the approaching anniver sary of American independen e." Th meeting was organized by making W. L. Moon chairman and R. Dykes secretary, after which the following resolution was adopted:

was adopted:

Resolved, That's committee be appointed to make suitable preparations for calcurating the coming anniversary of our national independence, whereapon a committee was made to consist of the following gentlemen:

S. Hanna, L. G. Thompson, M. Sweetzer, I. D. G. Neison, T. J. Lewis, P. Runsey, L. Williams, R. McMullen, J. Cocanoner, B. B. Stevens, M. D. Stewart S. C. Silvers, E. V. McMahan, P. Kinet.

The committee reported later the fol wing officers of the day and program OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

Chaplin, H. R. Ball; reader, J. W. orden; orator, T. Johnson; president

Chapun, H. R. Ball; reader, J. W. Worden; orator, T. Johnson; president, vice president, marshal, Maj. S. Edsall, commander of the military.

The procession will then form in front of the American house, at the ringing of the bell at precisely welve o'clock, and proceed in the following order:

In Music.

1st Music, 2nd Military, 3d Soldiers of the Revolution

4th Chaplair 4th Chaplain.
5th Orator and reader,
6th President and Vice Presidents.
7th Committee of Arrangements,

7th Committee of Arrangements.
8th Ladies.
9th Sabbath School procession.
10th Invited guests and strangers.
11th Citizens generally.
The procession will then proceed to the Presbyterian church, under the direction of the marshal of the day, from whence, after opening by prayer, the reading of the declaration, and the delivery of an oration, the procession will return to the American house, to partake of a dinner prepared at that place.
The citizens in the town and country are generally invited to join in the festivities of the day.

N. D. STUART,

N. D. STUART, Peter Kiber, J. B. Coganouer, Committee of Arranger June 26, 1841.

It'seems that'the Sunday schools had selebration of their own on that day for which due preparations had been me with the procession, in the order named

Marshal, Maj. S. Edsall. Orator, T. Patteo. Chaplain, Rev. W. Cox. Deputy Marshals, B. B. Stevens, T.

Noal, J. W. Townley. schools were announced to a ble at the ringing of the bell of the Methodist chapel at half-past eight o'clock, where exercises were held, after the procession was to march across the Maumee bridge to the grove,

was to be spread. The success of the occasion, so far as the first part of the program was conerned, does not appear to have been flattering for an account published afterward says:

where the feast provided for the

"Owing to some mismanagement or misunderstanding on the part of the committee (which by the way was decidedly too large to be efficient) no were afforded the citizens of celebrating the day in the usual manner. Agreeably to a portion of the arrange-

400 children formed the proc made a very beautiful sight. Their program was strictly carried out. The did it with so much credit that the histor ian was forced to write that they "put the blush of sharps to America

MORE OF A SUCCESS.

Not deterred by the lack of enthusiasa shown the preceeding year, in 1842 the citizens of the town again made preparations to celebrate the day and this time with better success. A proce being formed it marched to the beautiful grove on the farm of Mr. Huestis, where an eloquent oration was delivered by L. Perry, and also one in German by Dr. Schultz. Here again the German portion of the population won eno because of the interest they manifested on the occasion. An "ode," suitable to the occasion, was sung in an excellent manner by a German choir and the fam ons Kekiogue band furnished the instru mental music for the occasion. After the exercises in the grove the procession reformed and marched back to the Ameri can house where a banquet was served by the host, Colonel Humbert, at which me toasts appropriate to the day were responded to by various persons pr Among them were "the City of Fort Wayne—the focus of Northern Indiana; listinguished by her geographical sitnation, may she be equally distinguished by the intelligence, the liberality and the enterprise of her citizens—cheers. The State of Indiana, although checked in her career of prosperity she has too many resources to become bankrupt nch honor to repudiate her engage ments-cheers;" and the volu By a Harrison whig-free trade and equal rights," and "By Thomas John -A tariff for revenue and the pro tection of American industry. The only seans of restoring the country to a state

of prosperity." It was a gala day in the history o Fort Wayne and one long ren by those who sat around the tables of the old American house and listened to the oratory, spiced with the enthusias: and patriotism of true love for country and a desire for its prosperity and flavo ed with the tempting visuals which sed the desires of the inner Alas! but few of the company which graced that occasion remain to-day. The hand of Time has wrought many ravages while the silent respectof Death, ever ready for the harvest, has gathered the sheaves of many lives into the great storehouse. Their voices are silent. No longer the flashes of their wit and ns of their thoughts is heard. They are gathered around the banquet hall is the castle of Death there to wait the time when another feest shall be prepa and they shall be invited to come and parteke

Perhaps the grandest celebration For Wayne has ever witnessed in her untire history was in 1843. It was a double celebration, for on that day the Wabsah and Eric causi was thrown open to the world and a new channel of erce given to the people,

NEW HOPES AND NEW ASPIRATIONS.

It was the beginning of a new era in the history of Fort Wayne, and through Fort Wayne, of the state and it assured the people of a steady, if not rapid in se in population and in wealth. It was hailed as an event of unusual impor ance and so it came about that the cele bration of America's independence wa turned to good account and preparations were made for an immense It was fitting and proper that on this day whose existence made such grand works possible and whose celebration characterized the life of s nation of toilers and of genius yet in its infancy, should also be celebrated the partial completion of the most stupendous work of the country.

Familiarity with inventions and labor

saving industries, causes a want of ap-preciation. We step on board a railroad train and are swiftly carried from point o point, but scarcely ever stop to think that but a few years before our fathers or our grand-fathers or some other relative, traversed the same distance on orseback with only the sun and the blazed trees to mark his course, express no surprise at the rapidity with which freight is transported from one cost of the continent to the other when only a life-time ago the supplies were carried scross by horses and wagons, consuming weary days and months in its transportation. And so when the project a water-way connecting the waters of the east with those of the west and south, it seemed preposterous. But there were those high in influence who believed that it could be pushed to successful completion and the the head of whom stood General Tipton, labored incessantly and finally succeed ing in securing the land grant, then came the active work and in time an army of men, armed with pick and shovel, the weapons which have made America the greatest nation of the world, were set at work to build this Agreesby to a portion of the arrangement, however, the declaration of independence was read by J. W. Worden, Days passed into weeks, weeks into pronounced by Thomas Johnson, esq., at the Preshyterian church."

The Sunday school celebration was more suggested in every response. About the strongest at the work was accomplished. But energy backed with money overcomes nearly all obstacles as it did in this case and so one more suggested in every response. About the work was turned in and the strongest test as to its meritain printed in complimance with the following request:

How. Lewis Cars, Sir.—The under signed having had the pleasure of hearing your very able and eloquent eration, at druggists or by mail from J. H. Allen, 316 First Ave., New York City.

canal passed from a certainty to reality and the first boat which left to make the trial trip arrived with the fruition of m, also, celebrated the day and all hopes and dispelled all doubts which had clustered about the understanding.

It must have been a strange yet welomenight to the people as they stood on the banks of the sluggish stream and saw this first boat on its way toward great Father of Waters. Children yet too young to fully understand the full meaning and import of the affair, must have clapped their hands in childish glee, while the men stood by with hearts swelling with pride as they saw in this one frail craft the rewards soon to follow their lives of privation and sacrifices in settling and civilizing a new country.

HOW THE DAY WAS OFLERRATED.

Great preparations were made for that The people were enthused with the importance of showing their appreciation and entered heartily into the preparations which were made for its observance. Among the first of the arangements made was the appointm of a committee to solicit contributions The committee to which was delegated this task from this vicinity, was as follows:

"For the 1st ward of the city of Fort Wayne, L. G. Bellamy and Thomas Ham-

2nd ward, Mr. Hedekin and C. A. Gray.

3d, J. W. Townley, L. Wolke and P.

Kiser.
4th. B. Saunders, S. C. Evana.
5th, B. Smith, J. C. Iren.
6th ward and all that part of the township south and west of them, Wm. Rock-hill, T. Swinney.
Piqua road, T. Pritchard, F. D. La-

selle.
All contributions of provisions are to be deposited at P. Kiser's."

This committe it seems, did its work well, and the celebration did not for the want of anything which camwithin its province. The towns along

the line caught the infection and respons ed to the invitation to be present. Toledo Guards, military companies at and at other p Lafavette botquoon present. The committee 22 ingements selected a grove on the fare of Col. T. Swinney in which the exercise vere to be held, and invitations we to Gen. Cass, of Michigan, J. Q. Adams Henry Clay, Darriel Webster, Col. R. M. n and many other distinguished John Among the attractions of the day which were advertised was a band of Miami Indians in their war costs but these did not materialize. Finally the day came and the people from all surrounding towns began pouring The boats, all of which could be the s in. ed into service, were loaded with nen, women and children, all of to take part in the celebration The town was growded with resident from the country-and their greats and

the day passed without a trouble of any kine Throughout the forencen visitors the interior of the country, remote from the canal line, flooked in by hundreds rneback or in wagons and vehicle of every description. The exact number of canal boats could not be learned but they extended in double tier from the upper to the lower basin, the whole length of the city, and being mostly dec orated with flags, gave to our wharf

very interesting appearance, The following gentlemen officiated a officers of the day

Marshal, S. Edsail, Assistant Marshale—Col. Sigler, Gen. Curtis, Gen. Hanes, S. S. Tipton, Alex Wilson, Col. Pollard, Capt. Rudisill, Capt Hophlet, Capt. Ferry, Cant. Marshall hlet, Capt. Ferry, Capt. Morgan, Lotz, S. C. Freeman, R. Bird, B. Stevens, Wolkie, Schmitz, tanan, T. K. Brackenridge, C. S.

At 11 o'clock an immense procession was formed on the public square, and marched to the grove, where the exernises of the day were performed. ession was nearly a mile in length, and was enlivened by several bands

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

Martial Music. Martial Music.
Revolutionary Soldiers and soldiers of the late war, with the national colors,
Orator—Clen, Lewis Cass,
Reader—H. McOnlloch esq.
Charlein—Ray Royd

Reader—H. McUnlloch esq.
Chaplain—Rev. Boyd.
President—Ethan A. Brown,
Vice Presidents, W. G. Ewing, S.
Hanna, J. C. Williams, A. Hamilton R.
Bruckenridge, A. S. White, E. A. Hannegan, J. E. Hunt, R. Dickerson, S.
Medbury, Gen. Myers, Col. Pepper, I.
B. Wilson, Jesse D. Bright, J. H. Bradley, Jas. Blair, S. Fisher, E. Murray, P.
Evans, W. W. Barlow, Col. Rayburn,
Judge Keller, Col. Hanna, Taber,
Prett, Gen. Wiley, Gen. Welker,
Robinson, J. S. Hanns, H. Elsworth, Medbury, B. Wilson, ley, Jas. Bl. Evans Col. Rayburn, Canna. Taber, ison, J. S. Hanna, H. Elsworth.

Ladios.
Defiance Band. Invited guests, Committees, Marion Band, Engineer Corps,
German Band,
Citizens of Ohio and other States,
Miani Warriors,
Kekiogue Band,
Citizens of Indiana.

After the hands had played some national airs, the Rev. Mr. Boyd made farvent and appropriate prayer; H. Me-Culloch, esq., read the declaration of in-

sands of our fellow citizens assem-on the occasion, and believing that he were present feel, as we do, an ous desire for its publication, we cettally request you to favor us a copy for that purpose.

We have the honor to be, Sir, Yery respectfully, Yours,

Very respectfully, Yo J. L. WILLIAMS, F. P. BANDALL, H. McCulloon,

M. G. Ewing THOS. HAMILTON M. W. HUBBELL, L. G. JONES,

Col. Cass replied as follows:

Cot. Case repress as reasons.

Fort Wayne, July 4, 1843.

Gentlemen.—Agreeably to your re
quest, I place at your disposal a copy o
the address I had this day the honor t
deliver. With great respect, I am gentle deliver. With great respect, men, your obedient servant

LEW. CASS, J. L. Williams, esq., and other

mittee, &c.

It was a masterly production, somewhat lengthy, but filled to repletion with such facts and incidents as were of interest to the people at that time. The orator traced the growth and development of the country, and graphically pictured a voyage in an 'abariginal skiff," (birch cance) up the Maumee, over the table land and down Little river on the opposite side to the greater waters beyond

During his stay here Col. Cass wa

the guest of Allen Hamilton, esq.

After the address, a dinner, provide by the hospitable people of the town and country, was served and it comprise verything the country produced. inhabitants of the town took such an interest in the celebration of the day that they threw open their homes to their visitors and entertained the vast crowd in attendance until their departure.

After the dinner a number of tossi were responded to by famous orators present after which came volunteer tousts These were responded to by W. G. Ew ng, Mr. McCutchen, of Ohio, Samue Hanna, J. L. Hubbell and by the presi dent of the day, J. L. Willis of regret were read from various persops apressing their sorrow at not being able sent on such a memorable occa sion and giving assurances of a high re gard and interest for the people and in e country enriched by the opening of this new pathway of commerce. Am these were letters from Proside Buren, Henry Clay, Daniel Webste Winfield Scott and others. The proces Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, aion then reformed and marched back to the city and the grandest celeb seed, perhaps, in the histor, of Fort Wayne was at an end.

Thus ended a celebration of which the people of Fort Wayne and Allen county night well feel proud of and congratulate themselves upon its success. It excess in numbers any celebration ever held here of its kind and the events of the day yet hold a green spot in the me those yet living who participated in the a. Other celebrations have been held and the declaration of independence en read time and again; the eagle has shricked his shrill cry of freedom on many an occasion and the arder and enun of the people has never been allowed to cool. allowed to cool. The fires of patriotism burn too bright to admit of the day sing without some form of celebra tion. May the custom never die.

Patraleum Y. Nasby

D. R. Locka, Petroleum V. Nasby, editor Toledo Hlade, writes: "I had on a forefinger of my right hand one of those pleasant pets, a "run-round" The finger became inflamed to a degree unbearable and swellen to nearly twee its natural size. A friend gave me Henry's carbolic salve, and in twenty minutes the pain had so much subsided as to give me a fair night's rest, which I had not had before a week. The inflammation left the finger in a day. I consider it a most valuable article."

The Louisians sugar planters have de-culed upon a general reduction of wages, and a strike of about 100,000 laborers, principally negroes, is imminent.

Bed-Bugs, / Hes:

Flies, rosches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out out by "Rough on Rats."

The new Columbus, Ohio, board of trade was formally opened last night, with a large attendance. Judge Thur-man, the first and only honorary member, delivered an address.

Life Preserver

If you are losing your grip on life "Wells' Health Renewer," Goes out to weak spots.

The returns already in show that the total reductions made in the rents of the Irish peasantry by the land commission will amount this year to nearly £3,000,000 sterline. 000 sterling.

Mothers.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous use "Wells" Health Re-newer." \$1. Druggists.

Martin Winebreuner, of Pittsburg, convicted of the murder of Louis God-fried, has been sentenced to be hung

The negotiations in England and Holland in regard to the Nisero's crew have resulted in a determination to use forcible measures to come the middle of the company to the state of the company to the com measures to compel the rajsh of Tee to release the captives.

Little Specks

In the since of the teeth soon grow into appalling cavities, if disregarded. Check advancing decay at the outer with SOZODONT, and the pain of toothsche, the wretchedness of eating with miscound teeth, and the dyspeptic synaptoms caused by swallowing half masticated food may be prevented. This aromatic and remedies sponginess of the breath, and remedies sponginess of the great. Its popularity is unbounded.

The South Platte country in Nebraska, formerly regarded as almost a desert, now has abundant crops of grain and is diversified by large tracts of timber planted by the settlers.

The most delicate persons enjoy tak-ing Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, cive a wholesome appetite, put new life in a broken-down body.—15 cents.

The Chancery examiner reports the leficit of ex-Governor Churchill, of Aransas, at \$89,000.

Throat diseases cough, cold, or sore throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate re-lief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

Ex-Senator Kellogy appeared before the Springer committee and denied all stories connecting him with the star route frauds.

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John Walls, of Terre Haute, aged thirty-eight, recently released from the state means asylum, out his throat to-day and will die.

The Voltac Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Voltace Belt and Appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, young or old, afflioted with nervous debility, lost vitaity and kindred troubles. See advartisement.

bles. See sdvertisement.

Anvius to Morness.—Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces nextural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to teste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain raileves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhos, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The decision in the Eno case at Que-bec has been postponed until Monday.

Vital Questions [11]

Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best thing in the
world for quieting and altarying all fritation
of the norves, and outing all forms of nervous
complaints, giving mattral, childlike refresh-

ng sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hope 111 Ask any or all of the most omminent-play-

clans:
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alloy, any part of which is made of bart, wire.

Section 2. Any person violating this ordirance, or any provision thereof, shall, upon
more than one hundred collars.

Done at the council chamber of the city of
Fort Wayne of the city of
Fort Wayne, this tenth day of June 1985.

C. A. ZOLLINGER, Mayor.

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Attest: W. W. BOOKERLL, City Clerk.



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The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1884

Beginning with next Monday and coninning throughout the sension of the incut two elitions each day. Being the only evening paper in the city receiving the associated press dispatches, it is th

THE CITY.

The races at Ada, Ohio, closed yester

Captain Powers, formerly the Wabash are associated press dispatches, it is the only paper in which a full report of the convention may be secured. The work of the convention will be given in de-tail.

traveling freight agent, of Toledo, is in the city,

day.

Wabash Engine, parrow guage, No. 11, came into the alions this morning for repairs.

B. J. Miller has been appointed night n of the Wabsah round house at Miss Lizzie Irwin is visiting her sis-

ter, Miss Stella Irwin, at Hartford City, S. B. Hartman, the West Berry street

mtist, passed the Fourth at Huntington with friends. Five hundred more loaded cars were

ent out of the Andrewsyards last month than in June, 1883. George Wenninghoff, of Chicago, is the guest of his brother, Chris., the well

known eiger manufacturer, A car load of watermellons from Geor gis was received by the commission house of Thonward & Dendel, this morning

John Schaffer, living on Grant street, entertained the Platt Deutscher Fritz Reuter Verien ye sterday in a very pleus ant manner.

Decatur Democrat: "Miss Jessie Alliwas at Fort Wayne last week, and was in attendance at the McCracken Sibrey wedding."

A correspondent of a paper in a neighboxing town claims to know nothing about base ball. This is sufficient grounds for discharge.

Jacob Aydelotte, the famous Xeula pitcher, has abandoned forever the disnond and has assumed charge of a flourne mill at his home.

Frank Robinson, an engineer formerly on the Wabsel, now on the Interna-tional and Greek Northern railroad, Texas, is in the city to spend the

Huestis & Hamiltion propose to shortly retire from the wholesale greeny business. It is said 6: E. Bursley & Co. se, their stock and occupy will heir building on Columbia street.

ngton Herold: "The family o Mr. Cobb left for Fort Wayne; their future home, this noon. Harry, the son who has been so ill of dropsy for some time past, has almost wholly recovered.

The smallest many paid by the government to a postmaster last year was nine cents. The lucky fellow who received shis diversing a form in North Carolina, but he does not live on his elwy,

Andrews Express. "Frank Flinn, on of the wipers at the round house, was the capital prize -a black mare and harness in a Fort Wayne raffle Monday. About thirty tickets were sold at the round house."

Oversin Kosoinsko scounty when the ounty judge's wife presents him with a an attorney of the new son or daughter ce in court and sake to have recorded a lot of duggerei poetry chronicling the event. As these occasions are rare the people may be able to survive

The Eel river branch of the Wabash showed a deficit in 1883 of \$44,668 below operating expenses, in addition to the rental and taxes, amounting to \$133, 523. The Detroit and Butler division showed a deficit of over \$177,000. ertheless it is claimed that it is to the interest of the Wabash to continue to operate these branches, as it is cheaper do so than to pay the exorbitant charges demanded for terminal, priv-

Deputy County Tresaurers George Morris and Michael S. Wickliffe leave for Chicago to-night to attend the demcratic national convention next week. Mr. Wickliffe is a relative of Charles A. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, who was acting jovernor of Kentucky in 1889 and United States postmaster general from 1841 to 1845. Charles A. Wickliffe was one among the prominent politicians in the democratic national convention of 0. /Our Mik C. Wickliffe, who is at present a democratic delegate-at-large from the state of

The marriage of Mr. Edward France and Miss Agnes Newell, on Thursday evening, was one of the pleasant social events of the week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. F. Marks, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, among whom were Miss Ida Boone, of Chicago; Frank Bradley, of Buoyrus, and others. Mr. France is the talented young attorney and Miss Newell is the daughter of Mr. Harris Newell, of Fairfield avenue, and a teacher in the Hoagland school. The young couple were made the recipients of elegant and useful presents and they have ensibly settled down to practical life, without undergoing the miseries of a summer wedding tour,

THE GEE-LORIOUS.

The National Holiday Celebrated He With Great Eclas .- Plenter and Purofectimics, the Grand Gutter,

· Minor Carmatties to Vary the Program.

Another Gee lorious Fourth is a thing of the past and national enthusiasm can est serenely for twelve months. Yes terday morning did not look very anspirous, but after noon Old Sol peeped his customery way and lifted the veil. The small boy and the fire crecker were out, and the with accumulated wealth the careful urchin ate bologua sausage, ice cresu and cheese, while he bowled up extensively on lemonade, sods and pop. The average ps, after centioning his boy sbout the dangers of tirearms, dropped into a neighboring saloon and awapped lies over the forming lager about way "we boys" used to celebrate in the days of yore. Every men has his own peculiar way of celebrating the Fourth and even patriotism crops out in quee shape. One fellow will open the F with a patriotic yell and keep it up all day and night; another wants his paper, his with a parrotte yell and keep tiup all day and uight; snother wants his paper, his rocking, chair and his fan; another delights in the roar and rattle of gunpowder; another gathers up his family or his girl and quietly seeks a shady nock to commune with nature, while another feels that his patriotic ardor is not at a proper pitch until he surrounds a keep of beer and the high whisky notch in his throat has been reached and the town painted in the national colors with a predominance of red.

At the Academy of Music Capt, G. Conking Richards gave a concert and hall and did great business. Mary Ann and all the other girls were there and danced the curl out of their bangs, spotled the flounces in their white dresses and had taffy fired into their carrely gay youths, frisky old sinners and toughs of the town. The festivities under Mr. Richards management continued until the hours began to grow uncomfortably large this meaning.

At DeWald's grove a gay pusie party held fowh and mearily put the hours behind them.

At the fair grounds the people of Emanual's Luthering aburely set in the fermanual's Luthering aburely and the set in the fermanual's Luthering aburely and the set in the set of th

hind them.
At the fair grounds the people of Emanuel's Lutherau church sent up the patriotic offering while the City band out the birds to flight with its enthusias-its music.

put the birds to flight with its enthusiastic music.
The St. Paul church Lutherains engaged the Med Anthony park and had a great day. Refreshments helped to restlithe memories of the spot and many a shout went up for Washington and Wayne.

At Williams' grove a party of about forty boys and girls celebrated the Fourth. A grand dinner was spread and a good time was had generally.
The St. John's Lutherains held sweet communion with nature at Riedmillers.

sat insider shady trees and sipped beer, while others worked the bowling alley and swung pretty maidens high in the sir. All was pleasure and good cheer until about 6 o'dock when a quarrel areas. Several gentlemen rushed to the scene and tried to quiet matters, but did not succeed to any great extent. The fight, in fact, became general, and some one hit Joseph A. M. Storm, die hardware man, a terrific blow with a stone on the temple. Another man was struck with a beer glass and his face peeded. The fight continued inside and outside the garden until a detachment of police arrived and arrestid thresparticipants, Jack North, John Connell and Win. Duck. The others got away from the police, who followed them two miles. The beligement youths were fined by the Mayor, for their alugging proclivities, and other arrests will follow.

Dink Trentman, always generous and ready to put his fugers into his purse for others, purchased \$150 worth of fire works Thursday night and sent them into the sky. A great crowd witnessed the magnificent display and Mr. Trentmen kept them in great glee until daylight.

a cyclone,
The salcons did a land office business,
and venders put big rolls in the banks

PLANTING THE ROCK.

The Corner Stone of the New M. E. College The Festivities of the Occasion.

ave desired pleasanter weather for outdoor festivities than nature gave them yesterday afternoon. At 1:30 the Masonic fraternities of the city began to gather on Berry street. At 2 o'clock the grand procession moved west towards the M. E. college grounds in the following order:

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T. R. C. Bell, E. C.
Home Lodge, No. 342, F. & A. M., H.
W. Mordhurst, W. M.
Sol D. Bayless Lodge, 259, F. & A.
M., C. B. Oakley, W. M.
Summit City Lodge, 170, F. & A. M.,
S. B. Sweet, W. M.
Uwyne Ledge, 26, F. & A. M., G. W.

Summit City Lodge, 170, F. & A. M., S. B. Sweet, W. M.
Wayne Lodge, 25, F. & A. M., G. W.
Bowen, acting W. M.
The grand marshal was M. W. J. J.
Todd, of Binfiton, and the assistant Capt: Allan Dougall, and as the procession peaged the college excunds the masons formed a circle about the new addition to the educational institution.
Grand Master Charles and Grand Secretary Smythe could not arrive in time for the corner-stone luying, owing to a railroad accident, so the duty was delegated to Col. Sum B. Sweet and W. H. Mordhurst.

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Copies of The Sentinell, and other city papers, and valuable historical documents were deposited in the vault and the corner-stone laid over them according to the impressive Masonic rites. Prayer was offered and after musical selections. Rev. A. Marine, of Indianapolis, deliver the address of the day. Rev. Marine was formerly stationed here and is one of the most elequent pulpit crators in the country. He spoke for the cause of education and foreibly pointed out how the welfare of the mistion was menaced by ignorance which begets crime, vice and communism. The address was masterly and thoughtful. Graud Master Charles and Grand Secretary Smythe came as the proceedings were drawing to a close and were escorted to the parlors of the Knights Templars and entertained until their departure for home in the evening.

Which serofuls has upon the system must be arrested, and the blood must be purified, or serious consequences will consuce. For purifying and vitalizing of feets, Hood's Sarsuparills has been found superior to any other preparation. It expols every trace of impurity from the blood and bestown new life and vigor upon every function of the body, enabling it to entirely overcome disease.

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The Death List. The following deaths have been re-

ported since June 26th: George Otten, aged two years and ine months, scarlet fever and diph-

uine mooths, scarlet fever and diphtherts.
Unknown haby, one hour, exposure, left in basket in lot.
Alvetta Boyd; sixteen years and three months, heart disease—dropsy.
Emma Kellett, forty years, paralysis, Charles J. Stewart, fitty-four years, consumption.
George Martin Bauer, two years and six months, convulsions.
Samuel Matthia Ensch, five years, cholera infantum.
Eliza Connelly, four days, convulsional

Eliza Connelly, four days, convulsional

The month of roses, with its soft breezes, is budding blassoms and its delicious performes, is sometimes up to Inill your prudence into forgetfulness. Sudden changes of temperature, especially at night, necessitate some care and caution, from which you can hardly depart without experiencing some indisposition and often sorious illness. In such cases Pond's extract is invaluable. Dr. Preston, of Brooklyn, writes: "Thow of no remody so generally useful in a family." Taken internally and externally, it cools, soothes and cures inflamations of every sort, and controls and subdues all kinds of hemorrhages.

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Three cars of emigrants passed through the city last night. Mr. Lyman Hart, of Monnouth, spent the Pourth in the city.

Mayor Graham, of Peru, was the guest of D. C. Fisher yesterday.

is Some fellow hat fold Sami Gordon terrific blow in the face last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Monshau enter tained a few friends at teachet evening. Master Ernest Wharton, of Warsaw, is visiting his sunt, Mrs. Wharton, in this

The council will meet. Tuesday even ing and adjuster until the following Sat-Miss Engene Brueback, of Warsaw,

passed the Fourth with her father in this city. A. D. Mohler, of the Huntington

Herott, was in the city to-day on his way to Idma. Mrs. Mart Burke, of West Berry street. pleasantly entertained a number of callrestorday.

John Faller, of Antwerp, Ohio, and Dr. McDowell, of Aroola, were in the oity yesterday. Misses Mary Billman and Mandy Hower, of Decatur, Ind., celebrated the

Fourth in our city. Voiron's string band delightfully see ded the pretty maidens of the cost and lest Thursday night.

James Coulisk, of the Chicago fire de nt, and a former Fort Wayne boy, is in the city visiting friends. The Plymouth Democrat says that eg, of Fort Wayne, has some to

Plymouth to practice his profes A call has been issued for a m meeting of the prohibitionists of the state, at Indianapolis, on the 24th inst. C. Carter, of Warmaw, a former type

of Ten Success, was in the city yester day, shaking hands with numerous The infant see of K. J. Beuer, was puried yesterday from St. Paul's Catholie church. The funeral was quite largely

Henry Leininger was sentenced to two years in the positoning Thunsday for breaking into a Wabsah streight our at New Haven.

Bluffton Banner: "Frank Wilkinson the efficient lieutenant of the Fort Wayne police force, was in the city a short time est Seturday." Wells County Times: "Little Miss Jennie McDowell, daughter of T. J.

McDowell, is visiting her grand-nother at Fort Wayne; this week." Hon. Montgomery Hamilton left for Chicago last night to make all necessary arrangements for the Jeffersonians to attend the national convention.

George Earl Connan having rengin the commission within of the C. B. & Q. and Wabash pools, at Chicago, Mr. Milton Knight has been appointed to suc Since the fifty cent levy for a hospital

fund was made the Wabash company has supplied all the stations on the road with betata be maddle as any person is injured or killed on the road. J. Auger, the florist, met with a painful accident on last Thursday. While unloading some flowers, the horse be-came frightened at a firecracker and Mr.

Auger was thrown to the ground and received several very painful, but not se seigniei enoit Frank Chalfant, the stenographer, of Blaffton, has been requested by Prof. Chippenger, of the M. E. college, to write a poem to be used at the '85 coment exercises in the dedicaof science hall, a portion of the new building being erected. Frank will

conuply. Lima correspondence of the LaGrange Standard: "Dr. G. W. Long and J. A. Shoaff, of Fort Wayne, with a trie of dogs, took a shooting excursion cost of Lime, Tuesday, and though not abund-antly rewarded with grape, had the pleasure of looking over some of the prettiest country in the world."

A gavel for use in the national democonvention is being made by a lady in Boston, composed of rare woods and stone. It will contain a fragment from Washington's tomb, marble from Cosar's Palace in Rome, and a piece of turch found in the wolf's den, of Putnam fame. The gavel, after the convention, will be presented to the successful

The Wabsah pay car will not reach here before next Tuesday or Wednesday. Judge R. S. Robertson and G. S. Fowler. were at Indianapolis last Thurs

George and Scott Herrick, of Wabash

passed yesterday with their parents

There was a light market this morn-

The St. John's Lutherans held awast communion with nature at Rieduxller's grove, and the gaiety was only marred by the falling of the grand stand. A few shins were soraped but no other injury indicted.

At League park the Fort Wayne Reserves defeated the Chicago Ætinss by a source of 9 to 6. In the afternoon our boys repeated the dose by a source of 5 to 3. There was quite a crowd present to witness the contest.

The Lutheran Library association gave a picnic at the Tivoli garden and had a delightful time. Girls and hoys ast under shady trees and sipped beer, while others worked the bowling slier, and swung pretty makens high in the

ight.]
A.boy.named Brown, employed at the Boston store, shot himself in the hand with a blank cartridge.
Del-Edmonds, of Twa SERVERER office, had a charge of powder shot into his face. He looks like he had encountered

The Masons of Fort Wayne could not

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Harmony Lodge, No. 19, L. O. O. F. Concordia Lodge, No. 228, L. O. O. F.

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SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1884

LOCAL NEWS.

John Robinson's circus comes Mon-

The Pittsburg machine shops were about closed to-day. J. C. Williams, of the Pittsburg road,

as returned from Europe. The trial of John Anderson has been

postnomed until Oct. 1, at Albion. Conrad Lauer was fined by Justic Ryan for provoke on William Saffer.

Mollie Frank was tried by Justice Byan for provoke on May Inman. Mollie was fined.

Prof. Otto Schmidt will preside at the rgan of the Second Presbyterian church to-morrow.

Minehart Beck was found sick by the roadside in Washington township and taken to the hospital.

Charley Droegmeyer was sent to jai to-day in default of \$500 bail to await the action of the United States Grand jary.

George R. Bickford, of the manufacting firm of Bickford & Co., returned last Thursday from a business trip through New York.

At the Academy of Music dance las night Paid VanAlstine hit Ed Downey. Mr. Downey preferred not to create

In the regatta at Indianapolis yester day the St. Joe Rowing club, of this city, was easily defeated by the Farragut boat olub of Defiance.

J. F. Wm. Meyer, the druggist, ontered a foot moe at the Apple Orchard yesterday and won the prize, a huge link of bologna sausage.

J. W. Meyers, one of the most popular engineers on the Wahsah, spent the fourth in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Tompkins.

Lem Herring, night-waiter at the Tompkins restaurant, severed his con-nection with that institution to-day by request of the proprietor.

At Van Wert yesterday a road bridge fell, carrying down with it 100 people No one was injured and the newspaper men are not to be consoled.

On the Wabash passenger train this morning was a rich miner from Mexico. He was en route cost to sell his mine for \$450,000 to centern croitelists.

Capt. J. B. Rohan, Frank Weldon and Allen Dougal are at Richmond attending an encompment of the Second regi-ment. They will return home to-mor-

Dr. G. W. Little, druggist, Creston, Ohio, writes as follows: "I am selling St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain oure, and I can say that it brings comfort to many households."

At the Trinity church there will be no morning service. Sunset service and isy reading at 6:45p. m. A special feature is of the music. All are cordially in-

vited to attend.

Ex-Councilman Silas Tam; now of Mississippi, is in the city on his way to the Chicago convention. He says that the Mississippi delegates will cast her vote solid for Tilden and Hendricks.

Thomas Riley and David Kemp were gloriously drunk yesterday and wound up in the cooler. They were sentenced to jail this morning by his honor the mayor and are there if they have not lied bermas

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The reading room of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association will be open Sunday from 8 to 10 s.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. for the free use of rail-road and factory men. There will be a religious service in the parlors at 8:30 p.m., to which they are cordially in-

Mart Devany and Jim Moore, tough Gooseville kids, went to the fair grounds yesterday and proceeded to celebrate. They did not have any money, but were just as liberal in their purchases. They ordered ice cream, but would not pay for it and were run in. They are now in iail.

The indications for the lower lake region as reported to THE SERVINEL by the weather bureau at Washington are as follows: Cloudy weather, with occ sional winds, followed in western portion by clearing weather, south, southwest and northwest winds; slightly cooler in western portion; stationary temperature in eastern portion.

The pains and tortures of the Spanish Infinisition were not more agonizing than those that in our late civilization are daily felt by the subjects of those grim tyrants, rheumatism and neuralgia, Rev W. B. Evans, of Washington, D. C. was a victim until he was induced to try Athlophoros, and now he writes, "I consider its work almost in the light of : miracle. It is a most wonderful medi cine. It ought to be spread throughout the land."

Dr. T. Davenport, late assistant superintendent of the Indiana State hospital for the insene, died at his home in Warsaw, Ind., yesterday at 2:30 p.m.

At the Third Presbyterian church there will be preaching to morrow at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. S. F. Marks, Subject: "Zaccheus." Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Councilman James Woulfe received a severe bruise on the knee joint Thursday by being thrown from his wagon against telegraph pole. He is unable to leave his bed.

At the apple orchard yesterday a drunken fellow drove into a carriage containing a lady and three children. who were spilled out and considerably bruised. The inebriated intruder got out of the way of the officers.

Col. C. H. Wood delegate from the sixth Mississippi district to the Chicago convention, spent to-day with Hon. O. A: Simons, whose attorney he is. Mr. Wood is from the lumbering district of Mississippi, and is very hopeful for the country there.

Dietrich Norwald and Fred Boumeis ter live on John street and yesterday proceeded to cut Sophie Meyers and her brother, Billy Meyers. The affair is a sort of a family quarrel and may be patched up. Norwald and Bouncister were arrested and given a hearing be fore the mayor.

Huntington celebrated the Fourth in magnificent style. The exercises were in charge of the Grand Army of the Republic and they made the co Hon, R. C. Ball was the eleasant one. present one. How. It. U. bell was the orator of the day. In the evening the cump fires were lighted and the grounds were thronged with people.

The Pennsylvania deleg through the city at noon to-day on their way to Chicago. To a representative of E SENTINEL Mr. Henshall, chairman of the state central committee, said that the delegates were solid for Randall, and that they were going to do everything in their power to nominate him.

A PRICHTFUL DEATH.

A Selple Township Farmer Polls Fron His May Wagon and is Torn Janua-der Between the Morees.

Last Wednesday there was a frightful ocident in Scipio township, the particulate of which are related by Mr. Jame M. Robinson, the attorney. Charles Grandy, a former resident of the township has long been subject to epileptic fits. Some years ago he fell on the sharp edge of a plow and out himself severely. Lest Wednesday he was loading hay Lest Wednesday he was loading hay and climbed on his wagon to arrange it. While thus engaged he was stricken with an epileptic fit and fell to the ground between the horses attached to the wagon. In the fall Grandy's book was broken and his body nearly severed. His same were also broken and for so short a fall it is impossible to conceive how a man could be so frightfully mangled. His funeral was yesterday.

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issue. Watch for it. Rome City never looked as attractive as now. Go with the City hospital excursion next Tuesday.

Alsie Miller and William Miller Sus Mayor Beaker for \$10,000 -- The. Theft.

A few days ago Alois and Wm. Miller were arraigned in Justice Ryan's court on a charge of the larceny of rags from Mayer Becker, who keeps a junk store on Columbia street. The trial came up and the Miller boys were acquitted. Not pleased with the un-pleasant notoriety given them they filed suit to recover \$10,000 damages from Mayer Becker for false imprison-ment. This case is intended to put a stop to the promiserous custom of fast upon persons on the meres ening guilt suspicion. Mr. Becker will contest the present case and promises startling tes-

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